THEIR THANKSGIVING PLAST.

Boundful Dinners in the Jalls, the Hospitals and in Almost Every Charitable Institution Within the City Only Actor James A. Herne's Didn't Take Place.

The usual number of Thanksgiving Day dinners were provided yesterday by the charitable for the hungry and the homeless in this city, and it is not going too far to say that there was a "square meal" for every one who sought it. Many who had not had a good dinner in months partook of at least one yesterday. By indeclous management it was easy to secure a second by those whose appetites could stand the test. If any went hungry it was their own fault or the fault of their friends, for arrangements were made by churches and second by those whose appetites could stand to those who were unable to take advantage of the many tables that were spread.

Thousands of pounds of turkey and the other good things that go to make up the Thanksgiving feast were distributed to those who were distributed to the homes of the poor, and all this was in addition to that charity which spread the tables where thoughted "These are the Hell's Kitchen Iwins Then cause of new was a placard insertince. The Hell's Kitchen Iwins a placard insertince. The head of maskers An old man which each was not the

charity which spread the tables where thousands were the guests. There was no dinner at which turkey was not one of the courses. and there was no dinner where any restrictions were imposed upon the appetites of the guests. All who applied were fed and fed full, and it was not the fault of the city or its charitable folk if any one slept on an empty stomach last

Those who either through misdeeds or bodily ills were the guests of the city in its penal institutions and hospitals received a bounteens repast. For weeks the Charities Department repast. For weeks the Charites by and had been getting stocked up for the day, and the 7,000 invastes of the dity a institutions had their fill of turkey, cranberry sauce, chicken, potatoes, turnles, apples and mince pies. For menu was varied a little in some of the instinent was varied a little in some of the instinent.

their fill of turkey, cranberry sauce, chicken, potatoes, turnles, apples and minor pie. The menu was varied a little in some of the institutions. On Blackwell's and Randall's islands and in Bellevue Hospital it was the same, and there 1.400 sat down to the repast. At the city lodging house at 398 First avenue a dimer was served to all who came, and soo homeless men partook of it, 100 at a time. None of these was allowed to go until he had eaten his fill. Fifty women were ted at the same place.

Private charities were never more generous. Two dimers were provided at the Five Points House of Industry, one for the housechildren, numbering 500 and one for the outside poor Men, women and children from any part of the city were welcome at this and 1.400 were feed. The line at the door at one time was two blocks fong. The Five Points Mission, penily opposite, had a dimer for its soo children. The feast followed a programme of drill, somes and recitations. The New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission, besides having a feast in each of its branches, cared for the felk in the tenements as well, distributing to nearly 1,000 families the articles which make up a suitable dumer for the day. Nearly \$2,000 was subscribed by charitable persons for this purpose. Many other charches provided dinners for the worthy, St. Barthelomew's Church being one. St. George's Church gathered its poor to the number of 400 in the st. George Memorial Building in East Sixteenth street and there fed them. The Home for the Friendless provided dinners one. St. George's Church gathered its poor to the number of 400 in the st. George Memorial Building in East Sixteenth street and there fed them. The Home for the Friendless provided dinners one of 400 in the st. George Memorial Building in East Sixteenth street and there fed them. The Home for the Friendless provided dinners one of the felk in the seciety's home at 20East Twenty-minth street, the 1to boys and girls, after being fed, listened to an address by Dr. Abbott E Kittredge of the Madison Av

E Kittredge of the Madison Avenue Reformed Church.
Following their vearly custom a number of wealthy citizens on their own account provided dinners for the poor and the needy. The newsboys as usual were the guests of William Walderf Astor, who, through the Children's Aid Society, provided a feast for them in the Newsboys' Lodging House at 9 Duane street. The dinner was at 6 o'clock and more than 1,000 "newies" were fed. Mrs. William E. Dodge gave a dinner for newsboys at 247 East Forty-fourth street. A dinner at the West Side Boys' Lodging House was given by Douglas Robinson. One at the Tompkins Souare Lodging House was provided by D. Willis James. R. Follon Cutting gave a dinner to the girls of the Elizabeth Home at 205 East Twelfth street. At the Kensico Farm School of the Childrens Aid Society an old-fashioned New England tarm dinner was given by Mrs. White. Homeless men were fed at the Bowery Mission at 55 Bowery last night by Mrs.

School of the Chindre was given by Mrs. White. Homeless men were fed at the Bowery Mission at 55 Bowery lust night by Mrs. Sarah J. Bird.

There was one dinner that did not come off. It was that planned by James. A. Herne, the actor. He had arranged to give a dinner and entertainment for 2.000 children at Lyrie Hall, following the custom he has observed heretofore in every city in which he has been on Thanksciving Day. The dinner did not take place. Mr. Herne's managers said yesterday because they could not searce the hall for such a purpose. As very little notice had been given of the dinner only a few were disappointed and there were a lot of other places where they could be fed.

Among the other free dinners yesterday were those given for cripples by the New England Juniors at 424 West Fifty-seventh street and the Grace Church nursery at 94 Fourth avenue. Hebrews were looked after by the United Hebrew Chartiles, which distributed 300 turkeys, slaughtered according to Hebrew ritual, to worthy applicants.

There were no prisoners in the cells at Police Headquarters when usual dinner time came none in several years. In the House of Detention there were nine prisoners, six men and three women. They had the usual Thanks-giving dinner.

Topera, Kan., Nov. 29.—Prizes were given to thirty Topeka newshoys to-day for deposited ing their savings in a bank. J. E. Nissley, a local philanthropist, gave the prizes. The to thirty Topeka newshoys to-day for deposited during the past year \$534. The winner of the first prize. Herbert Adams, has a bank account of \$170. One hundred and fifty newshoys received new suits of clothes from Mr. Nissley and more than 200 enjoyed a turkey dinner.

Gov. Roosevelt Dined at Home.

Oyster Bay, L. I., Nov. 29.—Gov. Roosevelt Christ Protestant Episcogal Church in the morning. Several friends of the Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt were present at dinner. Gov. Roosevelt were present

RAGAMUFFIN DAY, TOO Oddly Costumed Parades in Town Which Children and Some Grown-Ups Enjoyed.

The Thanksgiving Day ragamuffin was out in all his glory yesterday. Unorganized bands of youthful clowns, devils, Punches and "vellow kids" paraded the streets blowing tin horns, begging, between blasts, pennies to be thankful. There were blackened-up white boys and whitened-up black boys Many boys wore their sisters' dresses, and many a sister with only one dress to be thankful for, rather than stay in bed, wore her brother's clothes. Continental soldiers and Rough Riders marched side by side. Small shopkeepers realizing that the town was under ragamumn rule contributed generously from their good-to-eat stock whenever called upon.

There were also parades on a large scale by time-honored societies of grown-up raga-

There were also parades on a large scale by time-honored societies of grown-up raganushins, such as the Original Hounds, the Caroline Rangers and the Squareback Rangers. The Original Hounds claims the distinction of being the oldest ragamushin organization in New York Vesterday, led by their appropriately named capaan. A Hare, they started out from the Divver Bros saloon at Spring and Hudson streets, and paraded through the neighborhood. The most popular of the many grotesque fixures in their procession was a Santa Chaus, who, from his chimney on a truck, distributed candy to the children on the sidewalks. When the Hounds finally tired of tollowing Hare about the streets, the whole party set out for Paterson, N. J. where they rested and shot at targets until late at night. Three of the Hounds who marched yesterday, Frank Hankinson, William Ackmann and Thomas Sulivan were in the first parade of the organization more than fifth years ago.

The Squareback Rangers of Cherry street are almost as old as the original Hounds. Their parade, captained by Thomas McKoon facluded extongressman Daniel Reardon, Assemblyman J. Reardon, Congressman-elect (reamer and the hon. Pat Divver, Jerry Kenny, the Beacon Light of Cherry Hill, mounted on a flery charger, cavorted in front of the many clowns. Irishmen, Bovers and Indians who made up the procession. The Squarebacks ended no at Grant City Park, Staten Island.

The Caroline Rangers, composed of residents of the First, Fifth and Eighth wards, turned out 300 strong from their headquarters at 195 Hudson street. They were led by Capt Joseph Casey and four mides. The feature of their parade was an automobile whose three occupants impersonated Admiral Dewey, President McKinley and Abraham Lincoln. The following were present in the original. Assemblyman Finn, Assemblyman-elect Wauhope Lynn, Michael Kennedy, Congressman Nick Muller, Senator John F. Menra and Col. Michael C. Murrhy. The Carolines' shooting match was at Schutzen Park, N. d.

The Hackett Rangers paraded in the Thirteenth

le was the fellow who had been hit by the brick. He ween the two sat a woman, supposedly the widow of the man who throw the brick. Painted on a placard on the side of the float was this oscription:

He's the Mirk who threw the brick, He said I was an A. P. He now lies under cover

Every few minutes the man with the brick would throw it at the other fellow, and the widow would how! The brick was made of red flannel, stuffed with rags. An elastic brought it back to the hand of the fellow who did the throwing. Hell's Kitchen thought it

was great. Behind the Mick and Brick float KIND WORDS FOR GERMANY. a man made up as an old woman pushed a baby carriage containing two live pigs which were tied upright in the carriage facing each other. Nursing bottles were hung around them and they were labelled! "These are the Hell's Kitchen Twins." Then came a float containing

THANKSGIVING AT TUXEDO PARK. Twelfth Regiment Presents a Flag to Chaplain Bader - Many Social Events.

TUXEDO PARE, N. Y. Nov. 20. The social colony at Tuxedo passed a memorable Thanksgiving. During the day there were many social events. The cottages, which have been filled throughout the season, all entertained a number of guests at luncheous and dinners. At noon a detachment of the Twelfth Regiment, National Guard, presented a flag to Chaplain Bader of that regiment, now rector of Mount Carmel Church in Tuxedo. The Tuxedo colony all turned out to witness the flag raising. The flag was presented as a remembrance of the good work of Chaplain Bader toward the boys of the Twelfth during the Spanish-American War. The flag was raised on the rectory grounds of the church. Col. Dyer made the presentation address, in which he thanked Father Bader in the name of the regiment for his many acts of kindness. The flag was accepted in the name of the church. After the flag was raised a choir of the officers, joined by the crowd, sang the "Star Spangled Banner." The officers taking part were Col. Iver, Capts. Bader, Smith, Dekussy, Downs, Benkard, Morrie and Lieuts. Smithin, Powers, Winthrop, Foster and Lee. After the presentation the officers were entertained at the cluthouse at lunchoon by Nicholas Fish, William R. Garrison, Stuart A. Coats, Schuyler N. Warren and others, where an elaborate lunch was prepared for them.

In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander gave a musicale at their cottage, which was followed by a tea. All cottagers and many New Yorkers were present. After the musicale all returned to the cluthouse, where a table d'hôte was served by the Tuxedo Club to about a hundred guests. Following the dinner a vaudeville performance was given in the ball room which was beautifully decorated to represent a summer garden. Col. Dver made the presentation address, in

THE PRESIDENT GOES TO CHURCH. All the Executive Departments Closed on Thanksgiving Day.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 - All the executive departments of the Government were closed to-day in observance of the holiday, and there was a general suspension of official business. The President and most of the members of the Cabinet spent Thanksgiving Day quietly in Calinet spent I hattsgiving Day query in their own homes.

President McKinley left the White House at 10:30 o'clock and was driven to the Metropolitan M. E. Church, where he listened to a sermon by the Rev. Frank M. Bristol, pastor of the church.

Mrs. McKinley did not accompany him.

Prizes for Topeka Newsboys.

TOPERA, Kan., Nov. 29 .- Prizes were given to thirty Topeka newsboys to-day for deposit-

that despite official and other denials it is a fact hat the Admiralty is trying or is about to try submarine beat. Two naval officers have invented a special steering apparatus which as been adopted for the experiments

The paper says it learns, but does not youch for the accuracy of its information, that the vessel is of the nature of a submarine torpedo bost destroyer, the primary object of which will be the destruction of hostile sub marine boats. She will carry submarine guns discharging a sort of small torpedo-like shell charged with guncotton. The charge will be exploded by an adaptation of the wireless elegraphy system

The Chronicle adds that the method is based on the well-known fact that the explosion of a heavy charge of guncotton will stave the sides of any submarine boat by concussion even f exploded at a distance of a hundred feet from the vessel fired at

Pope Receives Scholars at St. Peter's.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Nov. 29. - The Pope received a large number of Catholic scholars at St. Peter's



A day of basking in the emphasizes outdoor chilliness; but don't bundle yourself up for the plunge into the cold world the day after-'tisn't healthy.

A medium weight overcont combines warmth with lightness; 'tis an overcoat for the walker, for the man who doesn't "coddle" himself; a common-sense overcoat. \$15 to \$30.

The Alpine may be picturesque in early autumn, but makes a bad picture in early winter.

Derbies here to replace them -if you want a good one.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. 258 Broadway, cor. Warren, and 7 and 9 Warren St. 569 Broadway, cor. Prince, 1260 Broadway, cor. 32d, and 54 West 33d St.

AMBASSADOR WHITE SPEAKS AT AN AMERICAN BANQUET IN BERLIN.

The Influence of Germany Seen in All Our I'ntversities and Technical Schools Priendly Relations in the Chinese Affair Ionats for the Kalser and the President.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Bernin, Nov. 29. Four hundred Americans tended the Thanksgiving banquet at the caiserhof this evening. Ambassador White, hile the United States traditionally held Kruger's change of route appears to lend conemselves aloft from entangling alliances firmation to the rumor. they were fully and earnestly cooperating ! with the Powers in the greatest effort they | motion to the effect that "this body on the ocand ever made for the advancement and protection of civilization in the Far East. He vaal to France addresses to him a sincere exmight say on this subject that during all the pression of its sympathy." operations in China the kindliest feelings had prevailed between the United States and Ger- Kruger to-day and assured him of his sympathy

He might add that such feelings still prevalled in all the discussions regarding the best method of attaining peace, which would be the beginning of a great new era for China and the world. Both had shown themselves inxlous to do what was really best, and perfeetly friendly and conciliatory. Such a spirit gave hope of a speedy and happy solution of

Referring to the influence of Germany on education, Mr. White said that while Great Britain was generally known and honored as America's motherland, Germany, from an intellectual viewpoint, was becoming more and more a second motherland. Her influence was seen in all the United States universities and technical schools, which she, more than any other country, aided to become a vast force in the development of American civiliza-

A ball followed the banquet.

AMERICAN BANQUET IN LONDON. Ambassador Choate Talks About This Country as the Cinderella of the Nations.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 29.-Many Americans were unable to secure seats in the largest banquet hall in London, where the American Society partook of its annual Thanksgiving dinner. It was one of the most successful functions ever held under the auspices of the society. F. C. Van Duzer presided. Four hundred The speakers were Amguesta were present. bassador Choate, William Court Gully, Speaker of the House of Commons, Lord Alverstone, Lord Chief Justice of England, the Lord Mayor of London, Justice Sir James Matthew, and Lieut Col. A. H. Lee, formerly Military Attaché of the British Embassy at Washington.

Mr. Choate's was one of the happiest speeches he has made in London. Remarking that history recorded that about 20,000 English emigrated to New Englandduring the twelve years preceding the Long Parliament, he said he understood there are now in and about London 20,000 Americans who had returned to stay, out of whom the American Society had been formed. They had returned after 250 years as England's prodigal sons. They did not, however, claim the fatted calf because they would not be contented with anything less than the stalled ox. Turning to the subject of the day, he said that America had many things to be thankful for above all for the happy relations in which she

stood with all the great nations of the world. He had read in the press the other day that the United States had at last taken their place in the family of nations. They had the idea at home that their country had always been at the family hearth. He regarded her as a sort of Cinderella in thatfamily. During her childhood and youth she had,

perhaps, been somewhat ignored and neglected by her elder sisters, but now they appreciated her merits at their full worth. She had found a fairy godmother who had advised her to lay aside the homely garments in which she was clothed and to put on the full paneply of armor to which she was entitled. She had done so and the result was that she was received not only with friendship but with homage, and the slippers on her feet were objects of general

The United States had had a great increase of family lately. He found from the census that instead of forty-nine settlers, the remnant of the Mayflower's passengers, there were now 76,000,000 of them, each having his guinea or more of solid gold laid up in the common purse. People were flocking from all parts of the world to borrow money from them. That looked a little like prosperity. They raised enough food and cotton not only for themselves but largely to feed and clothe others. America was a true missionary nation. She fed the hungry and clothed the naked in all quarters of the globe-for a consideration.

PRINCE MUNSTER'S SUCCESSOR. Report That Prince von Radolin Will Become Ambassador to Paris.

Special Cable Desputches to THE SUN BERLIN, Nov. 29 -- It is reported that Prince on Radolin, the German Ambassador to St. Petersburg, will succeed Prince Münster Derneburg as German Ambassador at Parls, and that Herbert Bismarck will be appointed as successor to Prince von Radolin.

Papis, Nov. 29 -It is stated in diplomatic circles here that Prince von Radolin will probably succeed Prince Munster Derneburg as German Ambassador.

Despatches from Berlin say that although is well known that Count von Hatzfeldt, ne German Ambassador to Great Britain desired the appointment, it is almost certain hat Prince von Radolin will be appointed. it is said that Emperor William personall desires this appointment owing to the Prince's connection with French families. Prince Radolin is connected with the Sagans and Castellanes. Marshal Castellane's daughter married Antoine Radziwell, who was an uncle of Princess Radolin. Prince von Radolin was raised to his present title eleven years ago. Before hat time he was known as Count Radolinsky. He will be heartfly welcomed by the French Government and society of Paris.

NOVEL ARTILLERY FOR FRANCE.

Experiments with a Gun of Great Power and with Illuminating Shells. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

PARIS. Nov 20 - The Petit Journal states that Gen Andre, the Minister of War, recently witnessed experiments with a new gun at Bourges The gun was invented by a captain of artiflery of the name of Tournier, who is attached to warmth of your own fireside only | the foundry there. The weapon, which is of great power, is worked on novel and ingenious supports Gen André also witnessed experi ments with illuminating shells. These burst in the air at a certain determined point and emit globes which vividly light up a large section of country for a considerable time.

Marine Torches Exhibited on the Thames Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 29.-Westminster Bridge was crowded this evening with people gazing at the strange sight of bare lights popping under the waters of the Thames and coming up again, apparently without being extinguished. The display was the first practical public demonstration of its products before the Admiralty and the Board of Trade by the Marine Torch Company of the United States. Representatives of the Armstrongs and agents of the French German and Italian Governments witnessed the display. The torches burned brilliantly for an hour. All those who witnessed the exinbition declared that it was very successful.

Stores, Offices, Lofts, or Property of all descriptions, whether you seek them or have them to dispose of, make use of THE SUN'S advertising columns. A SUN reader will always be found a desirable tenant or customer.—Adv P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

RRUGER GOING TO GERMANY. May Hope for Kalser's Ald in a Plea to Great

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN Pants, Nov. 29 It is stated to-day that President Kruger will leave here on Saturday for Cologne. He will arrive in Berlin on Tuesday The officials of the Foreign Office have no made their denials of the rumor that M. Delcase, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, told President Kruger that France was prepared to submit a proposition for arbitration to Great Britain, if Emperor William should join in, emtonsting Emperor William and President | phatic enough to convince people that the re McKinley, expressed thankfulness for the ex-cellent relations of the United States with all an unwritten him was given to that effect and the Powers, especially Germany. He said that the newspapers are magnifying it. Mr

The Chamber of Deputies to-day adopted a

Prince Henry of Orleans visited President

as a Frenchman and a republican. LONDON, Nov. 30 - The Berlin correspondent of the Daily Ners says that the Boer sup- did not find him and on Wednesday night his porters are making great preparations for the reception of ex-President Kruger, It is understood that he will not see Emperor William, but will be received by Chancellor von

The paper says that Count Muravieff, the late Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, entertained the idea of arbitration between Great Britain and the South African republics, but abandoned it when England declared that any such intervention would be considered an

unfriendly act on the part of Russia. The Gazette says that if the situation has changed at all since that time it has been for the worse, so far as Kruger is concerned. The Chinese imbroglio, the success of British arms in the Transvaul, Lord Roberts's declaration of annexation of the two republics and the illness of the Czar have all combined to make Mr. Kruger's case more hopeless, and if he entertains any idea of military possibilities he must be disappointed by his reception in Berlin.

HARD FIGHTING AT KRUGERSDORP. British Now Believed to Have Gen. Delarey Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

From a Staff Correspondent. JORANNESBURG, Nov. 25 .- Gen. Delarey with a command of 800 men attacked Gen. Clements Friday northwest of Krugersdorp. The Boers brought a gun into position on the hills during the night and began shelling the British camp at 3 o'clock in the morning. After an hour's firing the British guns silenced the single one used by the Boers. Severe fighting followed in which the Boers

suffered heavily. The British buried twentyfive burghers and took twenty prisoners. Gen. Delarey found himself in a difficult posi-tion and asked for an armistice for twenty-four hours. This Gen. Clements agreed to, but at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon the Boers resumed firing.

It is reported that Delarey is surrounded and that it is impossible for him to escape

Exiled Boer Families Well Treated. Special Cable Despatch to THR SUN.

CAPE Town, Nov. 29 .- A deputation of influential colonial Dutch women have visited the exiled Boer women and children at Port Elizabeth, and they have expressed them selves as completely satisfied that the exiles are receiving good treatment. The deputation publicly contradicts the stories that the women and children are subjected to harsh treatment.

Report That Pres dent Steyn Is Wounded. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 29 .- It is reported in London

WANTS THE HEADS OF REFORMERS. Chinese Viceroy's Reply to an Offer From Sun Yat Sen.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 30 .- A despatch to the Stanford from Shanghai reays it is reported that Sun Yat Sen, the reform leader, has written to Viceroy Chang Chih Tung offering to renew his allegiance to him. The Vicerov replied that he must bring the heads of the reformers Kang Yu Wei and Liang as tokens of

YOU CATCH COLD so easy now; you can lose it

about as easy. Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil takes the edge of it off in

24 hours. If you don't believe it, you can find out by trying a small

We'll send you a little to try, if you like SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York.



Ballantine Brew. They stand for very highest excellence, and are the mark on

India Pale Ale.
XXX Canada Mait Ale,
Old Burt in Ale.
Brown Stout. Porter, Half and Half. Get either and you get the best. On Draught or in Bottles.

A TALE OF TWO TURKEYS.

LOST BOY. ANGRY HUSBAND AND SOLO MON IN GOLD STRIPES.

Through One Bird, Eaten in Thankfulness, the Bor Came Home Under the Maternal Wing Scrap of a German Couple Set tled by the Wisdom of Sergt. Schulum

In two instances Thanksgiving turkeys figured in the police returns yesterday. If i hadn't been for a turkey a small boy who rat away from home a week ago might still be at arge and his mother still worrying about him Now he's safe at home, and though he has to stand up to the mantelpiece to take his meals his mother is happy in the possession of boy The boy yows he'll never leave home again and his mother intends to see that he doesn't

About a week ago a woman went to the Wes-Sixty-eighth street police station and tearfully reported to Sergt Russell that her boy had been sent on an errand the night before and had not come back. The sergeant said he would try to help her and when the night plaoon was sent out he gave the policemen description of the missing youngster. They mother started out to get her Thanksgiving It was late and she didn't feel much turkey. pleasure in her errand, for she thought of the vacant place there would be at the table.

The turkey was to be bought in the "Big Block" Market, on Amsterdam avenue, between

Buelow.

CANADIAN TROOPS IN IONDON.

Back From Sonth Africa With the Household Cavalry.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Lonnon, Nov. 29—The transport Hawarden Castle, with the Household Cavalry and the Canadian Volunteers on board, arrived at Southampton from South Africa at 10 o'clock this morning. The wharf was crowded with people who came to welcome the soldiers home. The Duckess of Teck, Countess Dudley and many other prominent society women were among those present. As the vessel swung into the dock the soldiers and spectators joined in singing the national anthem.

The Household Cavalry had few casualties during the war, and each man used up an average of four horses.

Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, the High Commissioner from Canada to Great Britain, met the Canadians on their arrival in London. Detachments of the Horse Guards and Artill, her yescorted them to the Kensington Barracks. The Conadians received the heartiest kind in the splendid services rendered to Great Britain on the splendid services rendered to Great Britain by his men. Col. Otter, the commander of the Canadians, congratulating him on the splendid services rendered to Great Britain by his men. Col. Otter, the commander of the Canadians, congratulating him on the splendid services rendered to Great Britain by his nen. Col. Otter, the commander of the Canadians, congratulating him on the splendid services rendered to Great Britain by his nen. Col. Otter, the commander of the Canadians, congratulating him on the splendid services rendered to Great Britain by his nen. Col. Otter, the commander of the Canadians, congratulating him on the splendid services rendered to Great Britain by his nen. Col. Otter, the commander of the Canadians, congratulating him on the splendid services rendered to Great Britain by his nen. Col. Otter, the commander of the Canadians, congratulating him on the splendid services rendered to Great Britain by his nen. Col. Otter will visit the Queen to-morrow.

Service The Market of Despatch to The Sun.

Coloone R from demanding her just rights if she went home and she didn't relish a beating.

The sergeant sent a policeman to hunt up the husband. The cop returned with a wiry inttle man who had a live turkey almost as higher as himself under his arm. The policeman said he'd found him sitting on a doorstep a few blocks away. As soon as the woman saw him the quarrel was renewed. They both taiked at once. The turkey never blinked an eye, but turned its head from one side of the room to the other, watching its chance to talk. He reminded husband and wife that it was Thanksgiving Eve and they shouldn't quarrel. Then he decided that the husband having won the turkey must keep his promise and repay the 50 cents. This judgment delivered by a blue-coated man who wore gold stripes on his sleeves and spoke with authority carried weight. The husband reluctantly obeyed, and when she got the money his brawny wife stooped down and kissed him. He didn't return the salute, but she took his hand—the one not engaged in holding the turkey—and they went out, the little girl trailing behind.

"Yes, sir," said Sergt, Schulum, telling the story, "Solomon ain't dead yet."

CZAR GROWING STRONGER. The Czarina Has Nursed Him All Through His

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LIVADIA, Nov. 20. - The Czar passed a good ght and showed an increase in strongt morning. His temperature was 97.2 and pulse 60 LONDON, Nov. 30. The correspondent of the Daily News at Yalta sends what appears to be a genuinely inspired detailed report of the Czar's liness. It is stated therein that contrary to the custom in the past the truth is now most strictly observed in all that is published regarding his Majesty's condition. The bulletins state exactly what the physicians have ascertained at each visit and do not conceal a single symptom. Although the diagnosis was originally abdominal typhus there was no scientific proof thereof until Nov. 28, when a bacteriologi-

The doctors regard it as wonderful that the scious or delirious, even when his temperature was above 103 degrees. Owing to this fact the Czarina was able to persevere in her resolution to do all the nursing herself. She resisted the physicians' persuasions to have others do the nursing, and although the Czar's illness has now lasted twenty-three days her health is unimpaired, although she is thinner from want

cal examination proved that the disease from

which his Majesty is suffering is Crimean typhus

Now that the fever has left the Czar he is beginning to again take interest in events outside the sick room. The Czarina decides what may be told him. She withholds what she thinks might too strongly impress hin The physicians fear the effects of malaria which is prevalent at Livadia at this season of the year, and wish to move their patient north as soon as he is able to travel. They believe that he can be better guarded at Tsar-skoe-Selo than at Livada against the diseases which sometimes follow typhus.

RUSSIAN AID FOR CHINA. M. De Glers Refused to Sign the Demands of the

Ministers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 30 - The Pekin correspondent of the Times confirms the statement that M. De Giers, the Russian Minister, refused to sign the demands to be presented to the Chinese Government. He says that M. De Giers caused to be conveyed to the Chinese Envoys an intimation that Russia, ever actuated by sincere friendship for China, will insist upon at amendment to the terms in order to render them acceptable to China, the amendment being either a revision of the death clause by substituting a provision that the guilty shall be punished in a Chinese manner acceptable to the Powers, or that the terms shall not be

The correspondent declares that this post-pones indefinitely all agreement. He adds that the Chinese Livoys are kept well informed of the discussions and disputes at the nectings of the Ministers. So infinite, indeed, are the relations between 11 Hung Chang and the Russians that there is no reason why Li Hung Chang should not be invited to attend the

TUNG FU HSIANG MAY REVOLT. Report That Part of His Army Is Marching to Join Tuan for That Purpose.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 30. The Shanghai correspondent of the Morning Post quotes a Hankow despatch to the effect that Admiral Seymour's visit to Viceroy Chang Chih Tung was success-

ful. Their relations were most cordial.

The correspondent adds that one of the Consuls at Hankow has received a message from a missionary in Kansu, reporting that a large part of Gen. Tung Fu Hsiang's army has entered that of Gen. Tung Fu Hisang's army has entered that province on the way to Ningshia to join Prince Tuan in a rebellion against the Emperor. The Consul asked Viceroy Chang Chih Tung to telegraph to Singan-Iu to insure the protection of the missionaries in Kansu, and the Viceroy complied with the request.

On the other hand, an unofficial report credita Chang Chih Tung with sending eight quick firing guns to Shensi in compliance with a request from the Governor of that province.

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THEY DRESS THE FOOT. THEY PROTECT THE FOOT. LAW REFORMS IN CUBA. Senor Gener Defends Those Already Made by

the Intervening Government. HAVANA, Nov. 29. Senor Gener, Secretary of Justice, has presented to Governor General Wood the report of his department for the year ending June 30, 1900. Among other things the report says that the radical change of conditions in Cuba caused by the abcition of Spanish sovereignty made changes in the laws necessary, as these laws had their very roots in the existence of Spanish sovereignty in Cuba. The laws which had been excellent became very defective on the cessation of the

Spanish régime. The principal changes mentioned are in the narriage laws and the laws for punishing the bribery of officials, those providing for persons turning State's evidence, permitting persons over 23 years of age to marry without the consent of the parents, establishing correctional courts and for the prevention of cruelty

Senor Gener declares that the political regme in Cuba could not avoid making essential udicial reforms, as laws must be made to haronize with a new order of things. The theory that a definite government should have been established before reforms can be made does not hold good, as there was no date tixed for the establishment of such a governbrawl and the row became big enough to the pressing causes brought about by the change in conditions. These changes in the laws have not curtailed the initiative or absolute grorogative of the future government. The pated States were bound to make reforms a prevent the country falling into anarchy. The close relations now existing between the country falling into anarchy. The close relations now existing between the country falling into anarchy, the close relations now existing between the close relations now existing between the close relations are dikely on become closer, the report says, and this shot at his enemy Erienza turned on Baum and with better aim fired a second time.

The wounded tediceman staggered as the fence and then, recovering himself, grains and the row became big enough to the block. Policeman Baumeister hears racket and ran from Second avenue to see it was about. He got there in time to see it was about. He got there i

MANY STOP DRINKING BEER. Alarm at Manchester Over New Cases of

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS MANCHESTER, Nov. 29 -Numerous fresh COP SHOT DOWN BY ITALIAN

MORTALLY WOUNDED IN TRYING TO STOP A STREET FIGHT

With a Bullet Hole Through His Abdomen Baumeister Holds His Would-Be Murderer and Clubs Him Quiet Feud Over a Drink Started the Row-Six Arrests Made. While trying to stop a street fight among

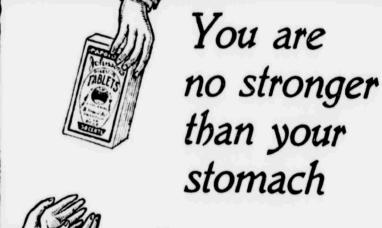
Italians at 113th street and Second avenue last night Policeman William Baumeister of the East 104th street station was shot in the abdomen and mortally wounded. Frank Erienza of 325 East 115th street was the Italian who fired he shot. A week ago Erienza and Biaggio Defino of 319 East 112th street quarrelled over a glass of beer. That was the origin of the feud which led indirectly to last night's shooting After their first row Frienza was warned that Defino would shoot him on sight, so Frienza

got a revolver and carried it about with him

He saw Define and three other Italians coming

toward him in 113th street last night. They had not seen him, and there was evidently no need of a row. But Erienza grabbed two bricks and then dodged into a hallway to wait for the men. When they got pear enough he threw both bricks at Define. One of them struck him on the head and made a bad scaip wound. Then Defino's companion took a hand in the brawl and the row became big enough to rouse the block. Policeman Baumeister heard the racket and ran from Second avenue to see what it was about. He got there in time to see Erienza fire at Defino. That was the first use made of the revolver. Define was not hit. After the

shot at his enemy Erienza turned on Baumeister The wounded policeman staggered against the man who had shot him and clubbed him into submission. Pol.ceman Sullivan, who had heard the two shots fired, ran to the other man's assistance and managed to keep the five Italians who had been in the quarrel within reach until two more policemen came along and arrested



You can strengthen your stomach if you use the new Digestor-

Johnson's Digestive Tablets

MANCHESTEE, Nov. 29—Numerous fresh cases of beer poisoning have developed and many patients have been sent to the hospitals. There has been one death from the disease in the past twenty-four hours. The Corporation has warned sellers of the poisonous beer that they will be prosecuted. There has been a greatfalling off in the sale of beer.

I we more poiseness came along and arrested all of them. Baumeister was taken to the Harlem Hospital Erienza was locked up charged with the shooting and Define, Danato Architto, Baumeister is 23 years old and unmarried. He has been a policeman since Nov. 17, 1896, and has a good record

